RUSSIA MAKES MANY DENIALS

Claims That Fighting Is Going on Near the Yula Today...Capturing Japs.

MANY ODESSA STUDENTS EXPEL

Put Some on a Diet of Bread and Water, for Being Against the Government's Politics---General War News.

1Special by Scripps McRae,1 London, March 19.—A Chefoo cor-respondent of the Reuter Telegraph company states in a private dispatch that the Russians and Japs are having a flerce battle on the banks of the Yalu and that the Russians claim to have captured eighteen hundred

Did Not-Blow Up St. Petersburg, March 19.—The report that the Russian torpedo boat destroyer Skori had been blown up by a harbor mine at Port Arthur is officially denied.

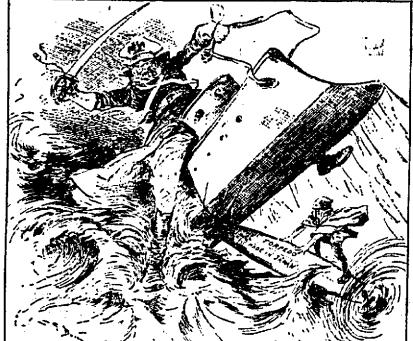
St. Petersburg—The empetor visited the new admiralty dock yard. He was looking pale, but was cheerful and greeted the 12,000 dock work-

Expel Students Lemberg, March 19.—The newspa-

| Kaisha Steamship company is preparing to resume business between the institution of prize courts at Se-

New Chwang-The work of undocking the Russian gunboat Sivoutch has begun, to enable her to enter the Liao river at the earliest mo-

ers who turned out to welcome him. Rome-The Osservatore Romano



CHECKING THE ROUGH RIDER. -New York Warld,

per Dzien learns that 270 students of the Vatican organ, denies the state Odessa university have been expelled because of their hostile attitude propaganda has instructed misatontowards the government. A hundred were arrested and seventy others placed upon a diet of bread and wat-

To Invade China

London, March 19.—The correspondent of the Standard at Tien Tsin says: M. Lessar, the Russian protest against the despatch of Chinese forces beyond the great wall. He requests their withdrawal and Intimates that otherwise Russia will squadron was really inside the harbor be compelled to assume that China at Vladivostok when the Japanese fleel is abandoning her neutrality in favor of Japan. M. Lessar renews his threat that, on the slightest move- stein has taken his fleet to Saghalien ment on the part of China, Russia island is not credited here. Naval exwill march troops to Peking. It is perts believe he will try to effect a understood the Chinese government has refused to recall the soldlers,

Extend the News Port Arthur, March 19.—According to information received from Russians at Shanghai, during the fighting at Port Arthur Feb. 10 and 11 the Japanese battleship Mikasa was struck by ten projectiles and serlously damaged, two Japanese battle. tion. ships and two cruisers have 'been' docked for repairs at Nagasaki and Sasebo and 2,000 wounded men are said to be in the Japanese hospitals, All the Kussian wounded and sick at Port Arthur are making progress toward recovery. night and today passed quietly.

Ship Destroyers St. Petersburg, March 19.—Ten destroyers of 350 tons each, built here, are being sent by railroad, in pieces, toward Port Arthur. Each destroyer ibquires two trains. Three thousand mechanics are going to re-

Military men are confident of the Inability of the Japanese to land force slans that Japan has landed a large ing two attempts already have been force of troops in the Liaotung gulf, repulsed. The report that destroy and that Newchwang is to be the first er Skorri was sunk by a mine at objective. Port Arthur is officially denied.

er the management of the Red Cross cented all the facts, but from time to and other funds. Members of the time the Russians have admitted that aristocracy, officers of the guards transport steamers have been seen and court ladies are employed in the on the west coast of the Lianting peradministration of the funds at extravagant salaries. They, oppose the funds being audited by state officials. Many large subscribers to the funds are demanding that they be allowed to control the expenditure of their money. The town of Sara-ton offers to build a battleship on sreat wall, and intimated that unless that understanding only.

General War News
Seoul—Marquis Ito had a formal that China is abundoning her neutralaudience with the emperor in council hall in the presence of

San Francisco-The Toyo

Tien Tuesday and put to sea.

the fleet has gone to Saghalien island.

If the news is true it proves that the

bombarded that port on March 6. The statement that Admiral Reitzen-

Port Arthur. Confirmation From Paris.

A dispatch to a Paris newspaper from St. Petersburg declares that the squadron left Vladivostok seventytwo hours ago, but that Russian officlals will give no hint of its destina-

A dispatch from Sevastopol states that five of the best of the eight Black sea hattleships are being overhauled with a view to the possibility of cir- Johnson as chief of the bureau of excumstances enabling their addition to the Baltic fleet when it sails for the has been tendered to Director of far east in June. There is evidence that Russia intends to try and solve Milwaukee. Mr. Johnson occupied a the Dardanelles difficulty to its own advantage before or when the Baltic fleets starts.

Newchwang Ready to Resist. All advices from the far East Indicate that Russia is making hurried preparations to resist a Japanese at

tack upon Newchwang.

The mystery in the movements of There is general dissatisfaction ov- the Japanese transport fleet has conon the west coast of the Lianting pen-

Threatens to Atrack Pekin. A Tlentsin telegram says that Paul Lessar, Russian minister to China, has renewed his protest against the disthey are withdrawn Russia may be compelled to act on the assumption the ity in favor of Japan. The minister the is also reported to have renewed his to Baltimore before obtaining food. Twenty-five workmen were Kisin on China's art Russian troops will ed the movement.



march on Pekin. It is understood that CAB DRIVER MET China refused to recall her troops. No Japs North of Yalu.

A report from Hewchwang asserts that there are no Japanese north of Kansas City Union Strike of Drivi the Yalu river, and that not any of their scouts have been seen there since the beginning of March. On the

Many Rumors St. Petersburg, March 19,-The dussian troops continue to pour into North Korea and are in excellent condition. It is said here that the lapanese are broken down by thyphus

Berlin, March 19.-The Vossische Zeitung reports that Major Inokon of the Russian beadquarters has been discovered selling military, secrets to the Japanese and has been publicly degraded and shot.

London, March 19.—The report comes from St. Petersburg that the Viadivostok squadron dynamited its way through the ice in the harbor last Tuesday and put to sea.

The report states, further, that it is conjectured at St. Petersburg that the flow how york, March 19.—The Herald dispatches from Seoul, Korea, say that thirty political prisoners in the city prison emboldened by the sight of the execution of criminals made a bold dash, for liberty and escaped, on Wednesday last, after a fight with the guards.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

The condition of Mrs. Nelson illes, who is dangerously iff at the Miles residence in Washington, is reported better. Postmaster General Payne is bet-

mus of Panama by Rear Admiral ulneteen soldlers were killed Sigsbee, commanding the south At many wounded. lantic squadron. Admittal Sighbee has left Pensacola for Colon in his flagship, Newark, accompanied by the cruisers Detroit and Montgom-

The resignation pedition of the St. Louis world's fair Exhibits Skiff. Mr. Johnson is from similar position with the world's fair, where he established a, record as an expert handler of freight. J. S. Teager, foilnerly a clerk in the office of Director of Ex. men are very meek, hibits Skiff, was appointed to suc cood Mr. Johnson.

The names of six of the twenty

rustees of the Hanna chair for politleal scence to be established at Western Reserve university, Clyde land. O., are announced. They are Governor Herrick of Ohlo, United States Senator Dick, Governor Durbin of Indiana, John Mitchell, president of the United Mineworkers of America; Elmer Dover, secretary to the late Senator Banna, and Rev. J. S. Rutledge of Cleveland, who suggested this method of perpetuating the senator's memory.

Delegate William G. Kerbin of Worcester county, Maryland, who has been pushing the "Jim Crow" bill in the state legislature, been boycotted by negroes. boards at a hotel in Snow Hill. When he returned home from Annapolis. and entered the dining-room he was informed that the colored cook had refused to prepare another meal for fire today. The loss is a hundred him. Hungry and angry he traveled and Iwenty-five thousand

HIS DEATH TODAY

ers Results in Death of One Man.

since the beginning of March. On the other hand, the Russians are reported to have crossed the Yalu to the south. leaving a small force to guard the river.

(Special by Scripps-Melke.)

Kansas City, Mo., March 19.—At Ferguson, a hack driver, was shot and killed while at work this morning. It is believed to have been the work of discharged drivers.

MANY WITNESSES

investigation.

(Special by Scripps-Mellac.)
Salt Lake City, Utah, March 19.—
United States Marshal L. Heywood this morning received twenty—old subpoenas for witnesses for—the Smoot investigation in Washington, April 4. The list includes prominent Mormon, gentile and political personages.

GERMANS SUFFER

Reports From West Africa State That the Rebels Are Driving the Troops Before Them.

1Special by Seripps-Meltae.t Berlin, March 19.—Dispatches re perts believe he will try to effect a ter. He has gained in strength and celved from Col. Leutwein in comjuncture with the main squadron at the gout which has troubled him so mand of the German forces in Germuch has relaxed in intensity. man south Africa states that anoth-Rear Admiral Coghlan, command- er battle has been fought and that man south Africa states that anothing the Caribbean squadron, soon will the Germans have been forced to be relieved from service on the isth-retire. Seven German officers and

CONTINUE APPEAL FOR ONE WEEK

Car Barn Bandits Have Another Ad. journment Given Them by Judge Kerstens,

(Special by Scripps-McRae,) -Cheago, III., March 19.—Judge Kerston this morning granted request of the car-barn bandlts for a new hearing for one week. Three

BIG REFINERY WAS BURNED

Large Loss by Scrious Blaze at Eliz aboth, New Jersey, Last Night.

(Special by Scripps-Meltae.) Elizabeth, N. J., March 19.—Fire last night wiped out the Bayway Refining Co.'s plant at Staten island sound. Loss is sixty thousand to the company and \$15,000 to the Pennsy vania & Delaware railroad property

BIG NEW YORK FACTORY HAS SERIOUS LOSS BY A FIRE

New York, March 19,—Furniture warehouse of R. L. Horner & Co. of West 24th street was destroyed by Africa, had cancelled the permit is

SANTA FE RAILWAY HAS LOSS BY FIRE TO THE CAR SHOPS

Albuerque, N. M., Car Shops Were
Burned Last Night—Loss
is Heavy.
(Special by Scripps-McRae.)
Albuerque, N. M., March 19.—Fire
last night destroyed the Santa Fe
railroad shops and car department.
The loss is fire thousand. The loss is fifty thousand.

POPE RECEIVES MANY NOTES
EXPRESSING PLEASURE

Today is St. Joseph's Day, the Pope's Name Day—is Congratulated

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Rome, March 19.—Today being St. Joseph's day, Pope Plus name day, the pope received many congrutulatory telegrams from the colony abroad.

STATE NOTES

The Burns murder case at Menomonle went to the jury Friday after-

In a declamatory contest between pupils of the Wey Bend high school first place was awarded to Walter Schroeder and second to Rose Krieg-

Carter of Pleasant Prairie. Kenosha county, a civil war veteran, was instantly killed by being caught IN SEVERE FIGHT was instantly killed by being caught under the wheels of a freight train His body was cut in two.

Carl and Ferdinand Kotzin were ordered in Kenosha county court to contribute to the support of their aged parents, who are being mainained by the town of Bristol.

Fifty Beloit real estate owners have formed an association to protect themselves against unworthy tenants. Much complaint is made because of the way some persons misuse the houses they occupy. Wenzel Grosback, aged 62 years

llving/near La Crosse, committed suleide by placing the muzzle of a shotgun in his mouth and blowing off the ton of his head. Despondency, due to ill health, was the cause. At the Jefferson school, in Ra-

cine, damaged by fire on Thursday night, the flames broke out twice on Friday. In the first instance the blaze was put out with a lawn hose, but the second time the fire depart ment was called. The damage

Owen Cosmiskey, a Milwankee peddler, has brought suit for \$50,000 damages against Mayor Edward Coxshall and Officer "Con" Holland of Randolph. While peddling in Randolph he was arrested for not having a village license. His defense is that the ordinance is defective.

The Green Bay, Oshkosh, Madison and Southwestern railroad company has asked the city of Oshkosh to subscribe for \$110,000 of bonds of the company. The same proposition was made to Madison recently, and it is

Authorities of Mount Pleasant, in city of Racine is situated, have taxed the property \$20. The city refuses to pay on the ground that the law exempts city property from taxation. Town assessors claim this is not so, and that unless the city pays the tax the property will be turned in as delinquent and sold. The report that Lord Miner, the

British high commissioner in south sued to William T. Stead, the English writer, to travel in south Africa. threat that on the slightest movement His colored laundress has also join on the upper floors and were nearly es recently delivered by Mr. Stead, on China's art Russian troops will ed the movement.

COTTON PRICE IS WAY DOWN

Sully's Failure Has Created a Panic in New York and New Orleans.

DOES NOT AFECT WHEAT THOUGH

Claim Is Made That the Ex-Cotton King Has Saved a Snug Fortune From the Great Financial Wreck of Friday.

he has saved a snug fortune from the all but those accompanied by mem-erash. It is estimated that last year bers. Big Slump in Market.

New York, March 19.—Daniel J. Sully & Co, this morning made a formal assignment for the benefit of their creditors to Joseph H. Hoadley. D. Sully's losses cannot be estimated until after the close of the cotton market today. His contracts of settlement will be made out on of settlement will be made out on the basis of today's prices. Friends of the former cotton king claim that

Big Slump in Market.
It was estimated that something



IS THERE TO BE A SIDE SHOW?

-Chicago Record-Herald.

Liverpool, March 19 .- The cotton market opened for y point; below last night's quotations as a result of

the failure of Daniel Sully. In New York
New York, March 19.—The prices of cotton here were five points down twenty minutes, and then there was to twenty-four points above last a sudden upward shoot of about an

not believed that Sully's suspension will involve any stockhouse. Quick Change in Prices.

The crash came with the suddenness and fury of a tornado, for the meteorologists of the cotton market were unable to read the premonitions of disaster in the strange barometric conditions of the forencon. Ten minutes after the opening the market went off half a cent. Prices went down-ten, twenty, thirty points in two minutes. A minute later they were back where they started. May opened at 15.25 cents and sold down to 14.75 cents in less than fifteen minutes, while July, opening at 15.22 cents, went down to 14.86. Towards the end of the first half hour early sellers started to cover, and there was a rapid advance. There was nothing to account for the excitement. seemed merely a renewal of bear operations and the catching of further ston orders. No one thought of tak-

ing to the cyclone cellar. Firm Announces Suspension. Shortly after the afternoon session however, there was a full in the pit and at about 2:05 o'clock the unnouncement of the suspension made by Superintendent, King, who read from the rostrum this notice:

"We regret that we are unable to meet our engagements and will therefore have to suspend, "Daniel J. Sully & Co."

For a few seconds there was an ominous quiet over the choor, as though the news had stunged all withbelieved the road will ask the other in hearing of the a concement cities on the proposed line to ex- Then, with one impulse, a mighty shout went up from the bears. They had awaited that moment for months. which the posthouse belonging to the Hats were thrown into the air to fall where they would, a moment later to be trampled upon by the stampede for the pit. Coats were forn by frantic brokers in their mad efforts to unload their holdings, and chairs and camp stools were dashed into the air to emphasize some wild broker's offer to

Panic in the Pits.

sell.

Scenes such as followed the announcement of the failure it has been the privilege of few brokers to witness before. Traders in the street have witnessed stock panies in previous years; corners have been brok- nies in this city.

break in the wheat market due to the of cotfon were traded in during the crash in cotton did not materialize twenty minutes of the panic that fol-May wheat was a lowed the announcement, and that of quarter higher and other options proportionately higher.

Bad Break Comes

I hopped A Break Comes

I h have been nearly or quite wiped out. As the market slumped 250 points during this period, the loss falling on this element amounted to something

more than a million dollars. night's closing. The stock market even 100 points, brought about by the opened stronger and steadier. It is buying of brokers, and speculators. buying of brokers , and speculators, who saw that the market had slumped too far and would react. A part of the excitement on the floor of the exthange was caused by the scramble of brokers who wanted just such bargains and had to fight to get in the

ring to get them. Break in Stocks. There was considerable of a flurry on the floor of the New York stock exchange after the news reached there. Mr. Sully is a member of that exchange, having purchased a sent two or three monts ago. Stocks went off from half a point to a point and one-half on the fear that the failure might bring a rush of stock selling there. The weakness was only momentary, however, for the word was passed around that Sully had not

been trading in stocks. Mr. Sully went into conference with counsel, and later Edwin Hadley, Jr., of Providence, R. I., one of the members of the firm, was quoted as state ing that the firm would pay its debts in full and the suspension was due! to the impossibility of meeting demands for large sums of money due the Sully firm from European sources.

The losses by Sully's failure, in case he cannot settle, will be divided up among nearly all the brokers on the exchange. One estimate was that Sully's owings after a settlement under the rule of the exchange would not exceed \$500,000. What Sully has personally lost, or what his backers have lost in market-operations is not included in this figure.

Other Markets Firm. There were no other announcements of failures and leading men in the cotton market declared that there

need be no fear of trouble. In stock exchange circles the failure of Sully was at first taken as a sure sign of the collapse of the cotton boom. Later there was some apprehension lest the failure might bring down a string of banking institutions i In the south,

month, but it was significant that the announcement of Sully's suspension caused only a slight break in coffee. Sully & Co. have or had deposits

The coffee market slumped and

rose with the cotton market last

with several banks and trust compa-

THE CAUCUSES WELL ATTENDED

FORCE LAST NIGHT.

LIVE CONTEST IN THE THIRD

Frank Jackman Outstripped Two Competitors in Race for Aldermanic Honors.

on the streets and sidewalks republicans were out in full force last evening to attend the ward caucus-The greatest interest was manifested in the third ward contest where there were three candidates Hanz are exceedingly popular in for the nomination for alderman, their respective elties. Father Goeb-Frank Jackman outran his competitors by a wide margin the final count residence, but when the hallots are being as follows: Frank Jackman, 89: Frank H. Baack, 68: L. L. Fletcha close contest between Fred Jeffris and Joseph Waggener for the office J. Ward. er, 39. In the fifth ward there was of constable, the final count showing the following vote: Jeffris, 10; Wag-goner, 9. Delegates pledged to support William Ruger for the nomination of city attorney were elected without opposition in every ware The nominations were as follows: The First Ward

Chairman, S. B. Heddles; secretary, E. M. Calkins; ward committee: Stuart B. Heddles, chairman; George

For supervisor W. F. Carle faith. For constable G. H. Erredge One Ward Number Two

Chairman, J. L. Bear; secretary, ames Fathers. Ward committee: James Fathers. James Fathers, chairman; George J. H. Jackman, F. E. Green, E. C. annoyance in this case. Bailey, F. H. Koebelin, F. O. Sam-

For alderman Frank Jackman For supervisor . . . E. D. McGowan of good people who enjoy the configuration of the community.

The Fourth Ward

Chairman, A. L. Hemmens; secretary, A. H. Sheldon, Ward committee: A. L. Hemmens, chairman; A. OF MINEDS: DITCH G. Anderson, F. P. Grove. Delegates to the convention: A. G. Anderson, J. F. Pember, W. E. Spicer, A. L. Hemmens, Herman Lempke, F. A. Capelle, W. G. Palmer. Nominees of the caucus:

For alderman . .. W. H. H. Macloon For supervisor . . . Fred P. Grove School Commissioner A. L. Hemmens For constable Miles A. Cox in the Fifth

Chairman, R. C. Yeomans; secretary, J. T. Waggoner. Ward committee: Fred Jenris, chairman; Charles Fish. O. S. Mocse. Delegates to the convention: R. C. Yeomans, J. A. Sutherland, Charles E. Nominees of the caucus:

For alderman . . . C. M. Warren

SINGLE MENWIN

Marzluff Employes Indulge in Matched **Bowling Contest Last**

Single men defeated the married Shoe company in a matched bowling contest at the Hockett adeys North Main street last evening. The following is the score: | Single Men Ruhland 201 203 Seers 187 136

Dalton	91	71	88
Fagen	97	95	98
Coyne	132	150	124
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	708	672	628
Married Me	en		
Metzinger	121	112	159
Hanes	126	106	124
Falter	101	114	97
Walker	87	119	107
Horn	86	106	71
•			_
	521	557	558
Totals			
Single men			2003

Real Estate Transfers Ole T. Rynning & wife to John N. Noss \$1200.00 w14 of sw14 se14 s36

Plymouth.
Egin E. Wahlman to John Shurtleff \$1.90 lot 8,17-6 Grand Ave. , Park Add Belolt.

Charles Y. Olson & wife to Joseph Everson \$1350,00 sig of swi4 s31 Spring Valley.

Gabriel Tobias Hanson & wife to Andrew Simonson \$6600.00 nw¼ of Smith, Milwaukee; A. Schmidt, Manse¼ & n¼ of ne¼ of se¼, sw¼ of ltowoe; L. E. Gettle, Edgerton. se ¼, of ne ¼ & sw ¼ of ne ¼ s35-2-10. John Wall & wife to John Reese

\$12750.00 s14 of ne14 & e14 of nw1/4 ne% & pt se% si4 Union. Marvin N. Moodey et al to Emma J. Brauning \$1600,00 undivided 45 interest in pt blk 5 Morrill's Add

Thomas Higgirs & wife to Mary J. Downey \$10.00 lot 106 Fulton,

DEALERS HAVE AGREED TO CHARGE NO MORE For the Genuine Father Knelpp's Mait Coffee. 30 million pounds sold got faith enough ter 3it de wingsin Europe last year. Superb flavor en de devil don't set fire ter 'em on

PRIESTS HAVE ENTERED LISTS

THE REPUBLICANS OUT IN FULL Father Hanz of Beloit, and Father Goebel of Janesville, to

Compete. One of the most spirited contests in connection with the bazaar to be held next month in Beloit for the benefit of St. Mary's hospital will be that between Rev. Joseph Hanz of that city and Rev. W. A. Goebel by patroling, intimidation of persu of St. Mary's church in Janesville, Despite the opening of navigation to decide which is the more popular As Janesville and Beloit priest. have indulged in some warm contests In the past, the present one promises

to be no exception to the rule. Both Father Goebel and Father el enjoys the advantage of longer counted it is safe to say they will show that Father Hanz has lost no time in making friends since he went

ALL POLYGAMISTS

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Do Not Believe in it.

Walter Wellman, the Washington H. Davey, Charles H. Eller, Dele-correspondent of the Chicago Record-gates to the convention: E. M. Calk- Herald, recently wrote an article on ins, Silas Hayner, David Conger, J. Smoot and Mormonism in which he those having ten years to their cred-W. Clark, James Shearer, S. B. Hed-defined the difference between Utah it are to receive annuals good over dles, W. T. Shearer, J. A. Denniston. Mormonism and various other similar the entire line, and for those who faiths which do not practice polyga- have served fifteen years, their wives Nominees of the caucus: faiths which do not practice polyga-For alderman, (2 yrs.) W. H. Meritt my, and who denounce it as strenu-For Alderman, (1 yr.) .. W. H. Grove ously as do the people of any other

One of these organizations known as Latter Day Saints with headquarters at Lemoni, Iowa, is known as the board of Arbitration and Conciliation Chairman, A. C. Jonkins; secretary, Frank Snyder. Ward committee: Frank Snyder, chairman; Louis of Latter Day Saints. Members of of permanent working body, whereas Skavlem, George Palmer. Delegates congress from Iowa who know these at present its members are not perpeople say that no citizens of the manently employed in Board work to the convention: Henry Rogers, F. people say that no citizens of the manently employed in Board work F. Pierson, C. L. Valentine, W. T. state are more highly estgemed, and hold meetings but twice a week. Scoffeld, H. A. Moeser, W. H. Blair. Members of this church in Iowa and For alderman J. J. Comstock mittee to give them a chance to appear before congress and the states are imploring the committee to give them a chance to appear before congress and the states are imploring the committee to give them a chance to appear before congress and the states are imploring the committee to give them a chance to appear before congress and the states are imploring the committee to give them a chance to appear before congress and the states are imploring the committee to give them a chance to appear before congress and the states are imploring the committee to give them a chance to appear before congress and the states are imploring the committee to give them a chance to appear before congress and the states are imploring the committee to give them a chance to appear before congress and the states are imploring the committee to give them a chance to appear before congress and the states are imploring the committee to give them a chance to appear before congress and the states are implored to appear before congress and the states are implored to appear before congress and the states are implored to appear before congress and the states are implored to appear before congress and the states are implored to appear before congress and the states are implored to appear before congress and the states are implored to appear before congress and the states are implored to appear before congress and the states are implored to appear before congress and the states are implored to appear before congress. President Joseph Smith of Utan Ized labor of the Island was held. For constable......A. K. Cutts falsified himself regarding the origi-The Third Ward ual Joseph Smith, who they claim ion under the American Federation ual Joseph Smith, who they claim was not a polygamist.

The Latter Day Saints are unfortunate in having at their head a man Davis, C. B. Conrad. Delegates to by the name of Smith. While there the convention: Pliny Norcross, W. may not be very much in a name, it J. McIntyre, A. F. Lee, J. L. Bear, has led to endless controversy and

There has been a society of Latucls, S. B. Kenyon. Nominees of the ter Day Saints in Janesville for a number of years and while it is not numerically strong, it is composed

OF MINERS' PLIGHT

In the Etate of Colorado Was Pre sented by J. A. Sandall, at Assembly Hall Last Evening.

A graphic picture of the state of affairs existing among the miners of Colorado was given by J. A. Sandali of Victor before a large audience at Assembly hall last evening. The address was especially interesting owing to the fact that Mr. Sandall has himself, been a miner for many years and was one of the number confined BELOIT IS NOT in the bull-pen under a strong military guard for many days. seizing of the daily newspaper by the militia, the proclaiming of mar-For supervisor Charles Snyder that law, the escort of 300 cavalry and 400 foot-soldiers that accompanied the seventy-six union men taken to Cripple Creek for trial, the failure of the presiding judge to convict a FROM MARRIED MEN single man, the taking back of the men to the bull-pen under orders of Governor Penhody, the search miners' homes for firearms and the ill-treatment of wives and children by the soldiery, were some of the phases of the situation that were vividly single men defeated the married portrayed. In Colorado City, the men in the employ of the Marzlur meaker cold that the three t speaker said that the miners were compelled to live in buts and holes in the ground that Janesville people the ground that Janesville—people would consider unit for their horses

BELOIT MAN WON THE CONTESTS

Ferris the Best Speaker at the Ap. pleton Meeting Last Evening

Walter Ferris, representing Beloit college, won first place in the state intercollegiate oratorical contest at Appleton last night, his subject heing "Savonarola." Theodore Faville ing "Savonarola." Theodore Faville of La Crosse, also representing Be loit college, took second place with an oration on "John Brown, the Seer of Emancipation." Francis Bingham, of Lawrence university was third. Mr. Ferris, who lives at Columbus, will represent Wisconsin in the Interstate contest at Richmond, Ind., on May 10, with Mr. Faville as after-

The judges were; On composition, President Thomas McClellan, Knox college, Galesburg, Ill.; President Charles McKenney, Milwankee nor mal; the Rev. William E. Burton.

Smoking Time.

There is more smoking of pipes done in cold weather than at any other time, and, more pipes and smoking toleacco sold during the cold weather than during the temperate and heated spells.

He Knew the Distance.

Asked how far off he thought heaven was, the old colored brother replied: "Hit ain't no furder dan I kin fly, of I -absolutely different from any other da way "-Atlanta Constitution

WORLD'S WORKERS

News Notes From Various Sources of Great Interest to the Workingman ..

At Cincinnatti recently Judge Hos ca, of the Superior court, made per temporary injunction Association and the Building Trade Council, forbidding them to Interfere ason with the employees of the mas ter plumbers.

The greatest convention ever held by the International Typographical Union of North America will convene in the World's Fair City nex August. About every typographical union in the United Stacs and Canada will send one or more delegates

International Organizers of the formation of a new local union of established temporary headquarters and, if their plans work out, they will bring into an organized body the cooks, shipan organized body the cooks, ship-men and other men who work aboard over Wisconsin and

The southern railway proposes to furnish to engineers and conductors is of service. Those who have vision on which they are employed: will be included in the privilege.

Massachusetts' State branch of the American Federation of Labor plans close to the professional edge. to have the laws governing the state

At San Juan, Porto Rico, a conference between Samuel Compers and feeted for the organization of an in- many available men," he said, delegates representing all the organ-tercollegiate league.

central competitive the entire field appears emminent.

Census of Scotland, dealing with the at which Minnesota had planned to occupations of the people, has been take part, published. From this it appears that the number of men and boys returned as engaged in specified occupations was 1.391,188, or 84 per cent. of males 10 years of age and upward. compared with 83:25 per cent. in

shall be considered as a full day for all work on county, city and state buildings has been introduced in the

ON THE MAPS

Clinton Gets Out Letter Head That Ignore the Line City Entirely.

Beloit is not deemed worthy a place on the map of Rock county and vicinity by some people living at Clinton. Business men of the little town east of Beloit are sending out envelopes with a map on the back of them, and these maps utterly ignore the fact that such a place as Belolt exists at all.

These maps are intended as advertising for Clinton. As they go journeying over the commercial world fifey will carry the impression that it is the most important place in southern Wisconsin or northern Illinois, if men allow their judgment to be influenced by the size of the star that marks its place in the world. Clinton is marked by a star that makes the lesser luminaries of

REPRESENTATIVES FORTY YEARS AGO

A Jackson, James Sutherland and A. K. Cutts Were Prominent in Republican Caucuses.

Forty years ago last night A. A. lackson of this city was chairman the Century. of the republican first ward cancus; he also was present at the meeting of the first ward caucus last evenof the first ward caucus last evening held at the west side fire station. He was as active and as interested in the work of his party as he
was in his younger days. In the
second ward proceedings of the same
second ward proceedings of the same

The offices year is noticed among the names of some of our prominent citizens o today, James Sutherland and A. K. Cutts who was a candidate for constable. Mr. Cutts was in attendance at the second ward caucus held last evening at the east side fire station and was at the polls long before the hour of opening, and was an active worker for the nomination of consta-ble, which office he has held for a number of years. In our Forty Years Ago column readers can find a full account of the first and second ward caucuses held in this city March 19,

Chas. Sanborn and family leave Monday for Esmond, North Dakota, after an extended visit with relatives in this city.

SATURDAY TALK OF UNIVERSITY

BUDGET OF NEWS OF MADISON DOINGS.

CENTENNIAL PROGRAMME UP

Athletics Are at Present at a Stand-Still-Snow Delays Outdoor Practice Today.

Coach Kilpatrick has announced that the University of Wisconsin would not be represented this year vith a team in the great intercollegiato relay races at Philadelphia. He said the reason was that the badgers had not good enough mile runners to warrant the taking of a team east Another sufficient reason is the poverty of the hadger atheletic associa-Seamen's Union of America are in tion, which has not now enough east New Orleans, La., working for the on hand to pay the salaries of the coaches for the present year, having sustained net losses aggregating \$8,000 during the year past.

Delay Team
The great fall of snow that spread the northwest has handicapped the Wisconsin university baseball team, delaying the commencement of out door practice annual passes of the road on the bas. first real diamond work last year. The coach, "Bemis Pearce" of the been five years in the service are to St. Paul League team, has not yet be given annuals, good over the di-been approved by the faculty athletlic council and he refuses full charge of the work until formally installed by the faculty. This also has handicapped the badger nine. The prac-tice is being held daily in the baseball cage in the symnasium and the candidates now some of the material being said to be Bowling Team

bowling league and ment next winter. Bowling has of Indiana. Mr. Landls was discusthrived this winter at Madison, a sing the report connecting the name engue being maintained by the fra- of ternities and plans are nearly per- ond place on the ticket. "There are Hard at Work

Dr. J. C. Elsom, director of the ion under the American Federation University of Wisconsin gymnasium of Labor, A resolution to this effect and manager of the Intercollegiate was adopted by the delegates, and gymnastic contests to be held here will be voted upon by the unions March 26, is relying on the appear-March 12. March 26, is relying on the appearance at the meeting of the Minnesota University team, The miners and operators of the the reports that the gophers would entral competitive field—Illinois, go to the eastern meet that date in Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania are preference to taking part in the show now in session a Indianapolis for the at Madison. The western meet, was purpose of making a new scale to postponed because of the occupancy take the place of the present one of the gymnasium by state house furwhich expires April 1st. A strike of nishings in consequence of the capitol fire. The date of the postponed The third and final volume of the the castern meet is schedule to occur

> Will Row Here Boat Club to race the badgers during Goebel. the semi-centennial celebration here in June has given the aquatic depart-Cornell to send here crews and the and four oared events for one, two

The Centennial "We will be talked to death," is the University. Orations, addresses and many weeks his aunt hoped he would papers by the visiting delegates from all parts of the world who have already signified their intentions of accepting the invitations are in such boy to return home. Failing in this boy to return home. Failing in this parts of the world who have already signified their intentions of an article that might induce the boy to return home. Failing in this parts of the world was a part of the world was a part of the world papers. numbers as to indicate professors the meeting will be a literary and scientific feast and the ordi-throughout the state in hopes that nary alumnus a process of being talked to death. So general has been the acceptances as to cause the entertainment committee to become sorely tried already in the problem of providing sufficient hotel and boardhouse accemodations. And this too accounts largely for the apathy shown by the university and city authorities in the matter of securing as suggested the annual convention of the colleges usually held in Chi-cago. A special auxiliary committee of 100 women has been organized to assist the entertainment committee the executive board of which includ Janesville, Madison and Rockford es the wives of governor R. M. Li and other villages in the neighbor-hood look like firefles in compari-son. But Beloit is not there at all. Justice Samuel H. Marshall:

> A Recipe From the Forest. When the Oak leaf is the size of a Squirrel's foot take a stick like a Crow's bill and make holes as big as Coon's ear and as wide apart as Fox tracks. Then plant your corn, that it may ripen before the Chestnut splits and the Woodchuck begins his winter's sleep.-From Ernest Thompson Seton's "Fable and Woodmyth" in

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railroad for ten years. The offices and business will be maintained as heretofere.

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News for the Railroad Men.

General Railroad News Traffic officials of western roads will go to New Orleans on Tuesday in an effort to reach an agreement on the sugar rate controversy. A number of interests centering in that city, are necessary to any arrange-ment that might be reached.

The Pennsylvania road has opened negotiations for the purchase of 50,000 tons of steel rails for quick delivery. President Cassatt has been authorized to contract for such rails that may be necessary for immed-

The Omaha will add an additional

through train between Duluth and Chleago, The running time of the present and new train will be reduced below the present schedule by fifteen minutes. Earnings of the Wisconsin Central

for the second week in March were \$116,000, a decrease of \$9,551. The total increase since July 1 has been

The G. A. R. has been granted a rate of one fare for the round trip to Madison, June 15 and 16. This is, the lowest rate granted in years,

QUARLES FOR SECOND PLACE

Vice Presidential Boom for the Junior MYERS GRANG OPERA HOUSE Wisconsin Senator Started in Washington.

The Greek letter fraternities of the presidency," said Senator Quaries, University of Wisconsin propose to organize a western intercollegiate called to the hoom launched for him bowling league and hold a forward by Representation of the Pamous "I am not a candidate for the vice hold a tourna- by Representative Charles B. Landis Senator Fairbanks with the sec-d place on the ticket. "There are available men." he said. "I The Strongest and Most Perfect Dramatic Or ganization Touring at Popular Prices. Bloaded by the Popular Comedian, know of none more popular than Senator Quarles, and believe that his MR. JOHN J. KENNEDY nomination would be generally acceptable to republicans." Mr., Quaries received numerous inquirles today concerning the matter, but he indicated to all that he regarded the suggestion only as a joke.

SEEKS HELP IN FINDING BOY

Advertisement Which It Is' Hoped Will Lead to Discovery of Johnny Templeton's Whereabouts.

Wanted Information - Johnnie Templeton, aged 14, left his home on To the Ladies of Janesville formation as to his whereabouts will The determination of the Duluth be greatly appreciated by Father

The above article appeared in the want column of last evening's Ga-Templeton, who disappeared A bill providing that eight hours trip of the badgers east had caused Mrs. Peters, on Chatham street, last the candidates for the varsity and August. One afternoon Johnny, af-freshmen crews to lose interest ter his lunch with his aunt, told her Duluth proposes to enter in the eight that he had work to do for a lady cutting her grass, and left home and has not been seen or heard of since. Bright Active Boy

The little fellow was a bright actexpression of those who have studied live boy and had a good home with the elaborate plans fr the semi-cen- his uncle and aunt and no cause could tennial jubilee of the Wisconsin be given for his disappearance, For that to the Father Goebel was appealed to and the above notice sent 'broadcast Johnny may somewhere see it and notify his uncle or aunt of his where-

May Be On Farm
The little fellow may be on a farm somewhere throughout the state as he has often expressed a desire to live on a farm. He was a bright little student and a good boy. His absence has sadly grieved his rela-tives who fear he will be lost to them

Plack Cure for Consumution wil istop that cough. It is a standard remedy, 25c.

WILLEXAMINE CLASS SUNDAY

Confirmation Class of St. Peter's German Lutheran Church Meet Tomorrow.

Tomorrow morning at ten o'clock the examination of the confirmation class of the German Lutheran church will be held at that church and the confirmation services will be held on Sunday next, Rey, Koerner, the pas-tor, officiating. The class numbers thirty-eight pupils, eighteen of whom are girls, the remaining twenty boys.

The Finest Cleaner Made Cleans marble or oilcloth.

Horse Lame? Perhaps we can help him. You might bring him in.

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Kidney trouble preys upon the mind liscourages and lessens ambition; beauty, ness soon disappear



out of order or dis Kidney trouble has become so prevalent that it is not incom-mon for a child to be born afflicted with weak kidneys. If the

child urinates too often, if the urine scalds the flesh, or if, when the child reaches an ige when it should be able to control the passage, it is yet afflicted with bed-wetting, depend upon it, the cause of the diffi-culty is kidney trouble, and the first step should be towards the treatment of these important organs. This unpleasant trouble is due to a diseased condition of the kidneys and bladder and not to a

habit as most people suppose. Women as well as men are made miserable with kidney and bladder trouble, and both need the same great remedy. The mild and the immediate effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It is sold

by druggists, in fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles. You may have a sample bottle by mail free, also a Home of Swamp-Root. pamphlet telling all about Swamp-Root including many of the thousands of testi monial letters received from sufferers nomin reters received from sufferers cured. In writing Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure and mention this paper. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every

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Mrs. Wallace Lewis and son Fran-

cis, arrived in the city Thursday for

Mrs. Thompson and Mr. John Thompson of Kalispel, Montana, mother and brother of Mrs. Eva

Swanton, who have been visiting here

the past two weeks, left for their

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Hooker and

son Hobart, were guests of friends in Monroe on Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Mattle Lake and daughter

Frankle, left on Saturday for a few

lays' visit with relatives at Davis,

Mr. A. W. Palmer was in Janesville

John Sherman of Janesville spent

W. H. Clarke spent last, week in

filwaukee on business.

Messers, C. A. Austin and D. A

Austin, Mesdmaes F. K. Vance and

E. M. Lyons went to Jonhaskown

H. H. Stillwell of Waukon, Iowa,

Miss Ruby Sutherland who is visit-

ing her sister, Mrs. Provost of Osh-

kosh, has been quite ill with the grip

Dakota, is expected in Brodhead

Frank Bucklin of Verdon, South

FULTON. Fulton, March 17.—Miss Marion

Greene left here Monday for El Paso,

Texas, where she will remain some

Miss Florence Halverson was home

visiting the graded school here Wed-

of Edgerton were calling on relatives

The following pupils of the Fulton

State Graded school have neither

been absent nor tardy during the month ending March 11th Upper

grades, Ada Attlesen, Artic Attle-sey, Louise Thurston, Alzada Attle-

ser; lower grades, Stella Attlesey,

Lester Fessendein and family of

house owned by Jake Ressler, and

Claude Murwin left Tuesllay for

Miss Elizabeth Greene is able to

take up her duties again in the Pri-

agree to refund the money on a 50-

rup of Tar if it falls to cure your

Watertown where he has secured a

fine position.

mary department.

and friends here last Sunday.

who has been the guest of relatives

returned home Monday morning,

Center Tuesday to attend the funeral of the late Mrs. Tuos. Austin!

desday on business.

but is now better,

time with relatives.

next week.

Sunday with friends here.

visit with her relatives.

home Friday.

COUNTY NEWS

Sperry Saturday.

Mark Hall and family and G. W. Wells fruit farm on the outskirts o

of Brooklyn, were over Sunday visit-ors at George Keylock's.

A. M. Van Horn is able to be on

few from here attended Peter duty again. Erdahl's auction Thursday.

her grandmother, Mrs. Chas. Sperry. Mr. Harold Brunsell delivered his tobacco in Evansville Saturday. A. Juleths of Cooksville was a call-

on business this weke. A few of the farmers have finished side in North Dakota and California

stripping their tobacco, sold and de Arrangements for the funeral have livered, while others are still waiting for more case weather. Some of our people are now suffering from the effects of being cowkicked. But none are seriosuly hurt,

recovver in a short time. Mr. and Mrs. John Sperry expect to move to Evansville this week.

The car loads of cattle of this vicinty were shipped from Evansville Sunday night. Among those who saipped were: Chester Miller, Mark Hall, Jacob Furseth, Chas. Miller

however, and it is hoped they will

and Ole Furseth. C. Sweeney of Ellgerton, was a business caller here last week.

Last Saturday evening a number of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. James Norum gathered at their home and surprised them. The evening was spent in music, games, etc. A fine time was enjoyed by all and it was at a late hour when the party took their departure.

Wedding bells are to ring in the Mr. and Mrs. H. Brunsell spent Sunday at H. Julseth's of East Union.

LIMA CENTER

Lima Center, March 17.—The health officer announces that the town is again free from diptheria: that all the places have been disinfected and all quarantines raised. Let'us all hope pray that we may never have any more of it in our

Mrs. Walter McComb was called to her old home at six corners Tuesday by the dangerous illness of her father R. S. Howard and on Wednesday came the sad news of his death at eleven o'clock. The family have our most sincere sympathy in their urday ovening.

Mrs. Chapman would have been will be sorry to hear she is not gain-surprised by a number of ladies on Monday afternoon, but "little pitchers have long handles" and "minder

School closes this week for vaca-

Orson Truman has moved his carpenter shop from the old store building into the one owned by the late Fred Gould. Miss Hodson of Oshkosh was a re-

cent visitor at the home of her brother, J. L. Hodson.

County Treasurer Miles Lice was come. in town Wednesday.

A representative of the Janesville

Gazette was in Lima Wednesday looking after the interests of the pa-

Roy Van Horn has moved onto the W. J. Harris farm for the season.

J. B. Crandall of Milton Junction

CENTER. was in town Wednesday displaying a fine line of wall paper samples.

Milton, March 18.—The oratorical Otto Long Friday evening. enjoyable event. Those who took part acquitted themselves creditably visited relatives and friends and the judges on delivery, Hon. J. last week.
M. Whitehead, Janesville; Prof. A. J. H. 1 A. Unham, Whitewater, and Prof. J. Tuesday in Milwauke,e A. Hagemann, Fort Atkinson, award-A. Hagemann, Fort Athinson, and the honors as follows: First, last week Loup, Jamy H Miss Ora Crandall. North Neb.; second, N. Ingliss, Marquette; Center Sunday. third, H. H. Babcock, Albion.

Mrs. O. W. Spaulding was called to Appleton Wednesday by a telegram announcing the death of her tile for several of his neighbors the sister, Mrs. Nellie Pratt Whitford, past week. a teacher for many years in the pub-

Mme. Katerina Tsilka, at the Con-gregational church, was very interes-visited friends in South Center Sun-nicely. ting, but owing to the inclement day, weather, but few were present to

C. J. Summerbell has gone to Wal-worth for the summer.

Ninety tickets were sold at this Ninety tickets were sold at this I. U. Fisher was a caller in Center station Monday night for Janesville, Sunday. despite the storm.

wife of Newcastle, Cal., a son. Grand-pa Ralph of Milton is feeling "right peart" over the first grandson. peart" over the first grandson.
His name is not F. C. Durin, nor

Duren, but Dunn, Senator Whitehead was the guest Saturday.

of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Clarke Tuesday night.
Royal Crouch returned to his home

at Edelstein, Ill., this week,

Mrs. Chas. A. Maxson of Westerly

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People's Drug Co. and King's Phase To March 17. U. will be held with Mrs. Flora macy, Special Agente,

WEST PORTER.

West Porter, March 14.—Mr. and called here by the dangerous illness Mrs. Frank Tolles of Union, were of her mother, Mrs. Catherine Reythe guests of Mr. and Mrs. Honn holds.

B, F. Ballard has bought the F. C. Mark Hall and lamily and G. Keylock and family spent Saturday the village.

Reylock and family spent Saturday the village.

Dr. W. H. Borden, Miss Mary Hor Mr. Charles Eggleston and sister to Marshileid Thursday to visit Sup-

Alva A. Brown died Wednesday Mr. Fred Tolles of Evansville, has night. Deceased was one of the old been spending the past few days with est residents of the village, being eighty. He came to Rock county in an early day, made a trip to Call-fornia during the gold fever times, and after his return settled on a er at Chris. Julseth's Friday.

Mr. Jacob Furseth is in Chicago resided until he moved to this village. He leaves two sons, who re-

> not been made at the time we write. Mrs. Oreutt, mother of Mrs. E. H. Wilbur, died Wednesday after a long illness. The funeral was held Friday morning.
>
> Mrs. S. I. Spaulding is visiting her

daughter at Grakslake, Ill. Too much these days.

SOUTHWEST LIMA.

Southwest Lima, March 17.—The yeather has again taken on its winter appearance.

Fred Kutz of Hebron visited his aunt, Mrs. C. A. Hunt, the past week. Mrs. Will Paynter is reported on the sick list.

Bessie Hunt had some dentist work done at Lima Saturday. Mrs. Will Harris is still in quite a

weakened condition. Bert Collins was a caller at R. Dixon's recently,

Mr. Will Keed was a caller at John ackner's Friday. Dr. Lindsay of Whitewater was call ed to the home of Will Harris Sat-

urday afternoon. School closed Friday for two wekes vacation. Will Harris expects to move to

Whitewater this spring, having rented his farm to H. Wright. Stella Garlock and brother visited their aunt, Mrs. C. A. Hunt, Sat-

urday. The hired help problem is getting to be a rather serious question. We understand there are some

other changes to take place in our vicinity this spring. A number of friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Will Krauz enjoyed a social good time at their home Sat-

The friends of Mrs. Will McQuillen

ALLEN GROVE. Allen Grove, March 14.—Mrs. Chas.

Langdon and ocusin Bessle, Delavan sight seers one day last week.

Walter Price has been visiting his parents at Bristol a couple of days. The Ladies Aid will mech: with Mrs. Niskern on Friday afternoon. The Kings Hearlds will meet at the church on Saturday afternoon at Dutch measles are quite prevalent. 2:30. Ay cifildren are invited to

John Chaffin visited his wife and daughter at Delavan recently.

Mrs. Jeson Wilcox is real sick at
this writing. Also Ed. Hubers little

laughter. Elma. Miss Hattle Woodward Is enter-

Center, March 14,-The

Schroeder entertained about thirty friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

contest at college chapel Tuesday in town on business one day last J. W. Howard of Ft. Atkinson was

George Appel of Vernon county to contract for sugar beets.

J. H. Fisher spent Monday and Long Bros. delivered their tobacco

Jamy Home attended church at Mrs. Emma Fisher lost a valuable

Chas. Topp will move on the Max-He schools of that city and during held farm in the town of Janesville. The lecture Monday evening by Mme. Katerina Tslika, at the Congregational church was used to the Congregational church was used to the Congregation of the Congregatio

Chist Yager delivered his tobacco 'n Janesville Saturday.

J. S. Roberty drives one of the fineset draft teams in town.

Mrs. Watkin Davis who has been

tended on Thursday.

Many from Center attended

horse sale by Wm, Adee in Janesville

NEWVILLE, in charge, won the cup at the ice is expected the latter part of the boat race on Lake Koshkonong Tues- week to spend about a week with

day the 1th.

Rice, March 17.

Tuesday morning about half past two we were aroused from our slumbers by the cry of fire. Jumping into our clothes and rushing out we saw that Reinterskolld's store was blazing, with all speed possible we hastened to the rescue. The fire was under such headway that nothing could be done. The store and all its contents were burned to the

ground. The harn caught fire in several places, but the flames were extinguished. By working faithfully the house and barn were saved, We believe there was some insurance on the store and goods.

NORTH HARMONY.
North Harmony, March 14.—Mr.
Rush Howard is on the sick list.
The annual meeting of the W. C.

To keep the cold out? No; to keep the warmth in. What of the body that has no warmth-the thin, poor body that lacks the healthy flesh and fat it needs?

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You wear a coat. Why?

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SCOTT & BOWNE, 400 Pearl Street, New York Mabel Lynd o Koshkonong visited at Wm. Crandall's over Sunday. David Gray visited at W. H. Gray's

George Stearns who lived in this locality for several years has joined he U. S. army and is now at Norlalk, Neb.

Miss Alice Clarke closed her school in District No. 7, for a three weeks vacation. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rice visited in Whitewater Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lurverne Waufle have moved in with Bert Guernsey and from Elgerton over Sunday, will assist him with his work the will assist him with his work the coming year. oming year.

Mrs. Harry Smith spent Wednesday nesday.

Will Lee of Madison and Ike Spike and Thursday with her mother, Mrs.

BURR OAK. Burr Oak, March 16.—Mr. George Dennison who has been working the M. J. Conway farm the past two years 8 moving his family to Edgerton where he will engage in the grocery

Mr. Conway has bired Mr. Marche Nettle Ellefson. o run his farm the coming year. Edgerton expect to move into the He expects to move his family to the farm tomorrow. Mr. W. B. Aird of Porter visited at now occupied by Mrs. Fred Raymond and children, next month.

he home of his sister, Mrs. Levi Hubbell Tuesday. Miss Orric Hongue and brother Charles, visited at Mr. S. Pope's

Miss Lizzie Pope and brother visitd with friends in Porter over Sun-

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8 to 14 days. fele. Miss Zolpha Baker of Janesville visited at her uncles, W. L. Hongue, inst week, Mr. Crales Gifford and family risited Mrs. Mark Thompson near

Footville last week, Mr. O. D. Bliss of Milton was calling in Burr Oak Wednesday.

HANOVER.

cough or cold. We also guarantee a 21 cent bottle to prove satisfactory Hanover, March 17.-There was to school Monday and Tuesday in the upper department on account of or money refunded. he illness of Miss Flaherty's mother. J. P. Baker.
E. B. Heinstreet, Rmiths' Pharmacy.
Pouple's Drug Co., H. B. Hamous & Co.,
Janeaville, Wis. Dr. Matthews is back from Mineral Point, where he spent the winter, The State School Inspector visited our school Tuesday,

Charles Scidmore was a caller here Tuesday. F. O. Uchling spent Tuesday in

Fred Goldenpenny of the Bower City was a caller here Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Zebell Plymouth visited here Tuesday.

-Mr. Folmer of Footville was a caller hero Tuesday, Allen Lang has gone to Janesville o work.

Mrs. Logerman was in Janesville Tuesday on business.

Miss Hartwig is in Orfordville, David Clark, representing the Menomince Sugar Co., was in our vicinity Wednesday getting farmers

Chas. Dearhammer was a caller in Janesville Wednesday.

Miss Blunk of Janesville and Mrs.

Deitlon of Milwaukee called on Mrs. Clara Scidmore Wednesday. There was a car of tobacco loaded

About 27 couple came down from Orford and had a dance in the M. W. A. hall Tuesday night. They ate at the Hanover House at midnight. The reason they came to Hanove to dance is because the floor in the Orfordville dance hall is poor.

There arrived at the home of Mi and Mrs. Chas. Butler Wednedday night a brand new baby girl. Mother and child are both getting along

Mrs. Rail of Janesville was visit ing at Fred Seeman's Thursday, It seems as if we are going t have sleighing this summer.

BRODHEAD. Brodhead, March 17.-David Haimson of Chicago was the guest of his

parents in this city last week. Miss Ida Smock visited Miss Millicent McNair over Sunday, turned to her school in Albany Mon-

Dr. Darby from Michigan City, Ind.,

has arrived in the city, and is ready for practice. His family will come in a few days. Newville, March 14.—Mr. Frank Mr. James Carman, a nephew of Sherman who had Mr. Bliven's yacht Mrs. C. Matter of Phillipsburg, Kan.,



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sion tickets at reatly reduced rates are on sale to the territory indicated A CARD

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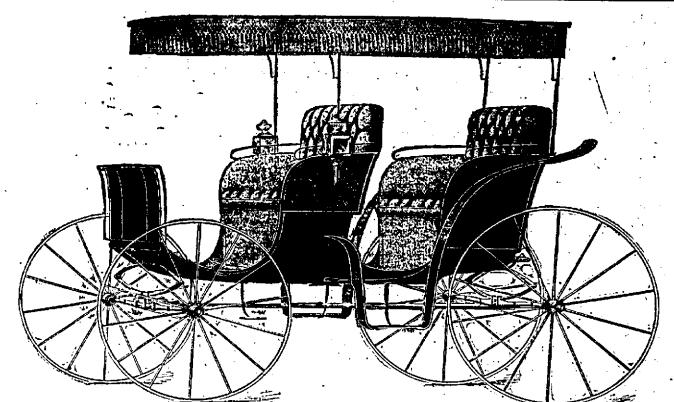
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Fifth Ward Alderman-Charles Warren. Supervisor-C. E. Snyder. Constable-Fred Jeffris.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

as a little peculiar.

The young man was not a novice He had been out in life long enough to establish for himself a reputation for honesty and ability. He was strictly temperate, and practiced what he preached concerning total abstinence.

He had gained some prominence in the little city where he was engag-, ed in business, and as he had some radical ideas on the temperance question he had, joined the prohibition party and aspired to a city office as a candidate of the third party.

The old gentleman was watching his career with a good deal of interest. He was temperate himself and he was glad that the boy was following in his footsteps so far as total abstinence was concerned, but the old man had learned by experience and observation that there are some stubborn facts, requiring more than zeal and enthusiasm to overcome.

He recognized that the temperance question and the best way to deal with it, was one of them, and so as he talked with the young man about it he regreted to find that he was a disciple of a movement as hopeless as it was impractical.

As the young man walked to the train he thought about the old gentleman's remark, and said to himself, ". wonder if father thinks I belong to the class of men who are so straight that they lean the wrong way. It eight years ago, they must have comhe had lived where I do he would menced a career of crime very early have been so impressed with the evils of intemperance that he would be a phonounced third party man in less than a week."

He forgot that the old gentleman was possessed of ripe experience and that he had long since learned that stone walls are very unsatisfactory things to butt into.

morality can not be too highly com- party has lost character in the last mended and endorsed, it is also true ten years to where expediency and common sense gift."

the question for there are many evils literature. in the moral world that must be en-

candidate for governor who made his anyhow. was supplied with a cut of this emb every child in the state should be compelled to attend an American Smith brought back concerning the school three months in the year, latest Washington styles of feminine where only the English language was gear.

The arguments presented were luwhich was generally admitted to be right, but the Germans did not take kindly to the suggestion, as they regarded it an infringment on personal liberty, and a direct attack on their the Free Press wonders that scounchurch school. As a result Mr. Hoard drelly newspapers can print things and the Bennett law was overwhelm- about the governor after they have ingly defeated.

defeat, for he possessed neither tact guilty of this impropriety should be nor policy in dealing with a situation which required the exercise of both.

At an all night meeting in Madison early in the campaign, where 250 Re- ical talent in the country, and he is publicans were present for consultation and advice, the question of ab. stract principles was discussed.

A delegation of 50 German Lutherands from Milwaukee was present. They admitted candidly that they desired their children to understand the language of the county but objected to investigation by the grand jury nor the innovation advocated by the governor, and sald that in less than 25 years the question would settle itself.

The governor, however, insisted that he was right, and he was the only man present who could not see that defeat for both himself and his party would be the inevitable result. His unwise persistency meant more than defeat for it led to misunder oid town in the state standing and bitterness that time has not yet eraced:

There are good men in every community who are a little too good. The criticism made on this class of men was well expressed by a man on the streets a few years ago, when he said of a certain man, "he is a good citizen but a little too pure."

People who become infatuated with a single reform idea, are seldom broad enough to graps situations, and a blue one for the dominant party. the idea soon becomes a hobby to be rode to reckless extremes.

golden age is always just over the who have disgraced themselves by hill and far away. In the meantime their "cribbing in examinations" humanity is trudging on, concerned and other disreputable practices, he not so much in the ideal as in the would remove the gravest evil which

the round of existence. . .

exceedingly fine. Human effort when for Mr. Kerwin and against the can-

Be good my boy but don't be too republican administration, is responsible spread in specific the ground good. The boy had just kissed his sible for the great loss sustained by when he undertakes to control the the state. Madison people are de supreme court election? day vacation, and as his father grasp manding an investigation for their ed his hand and added to the fare- own vindication because of the charge well the admonition "be good my boy that the city has not protected the evil largely to the thoughtless inforbut don't be too good," it struck him capitol. The people of the state, they mality of civil marriages. He has argue, have a right to know as well found that statstics show that most where the responsibility lies.

> been as well posted in the care of Now, don't get gay and cry "popy; public property, as they were on post cock!" There is a rich mine of sok public property, as they were on political campaigning, and if they had it is the natural instinct of womanbeen as alret in saving the state as in flood to make a great deal of marsaving a candidate, the statehouse might have been saved.

Forty-seven reasons why Smith went home is illustrated by McCuchen in a cartoon in which Mr. Smith is pictured as alighting from a train at Salt Lake City and falling into the arms of five wives and forty-seven children. It would have been better for both Smoot and Smith If the latter had staved at home.

Gross neglect or incompetency appears to have been responsible for the statehouse fire.

Yellow journals may secure to Mr. Hearst the democratic nomination for president but they will never elect him to office. The yellow constituency is in the minority.

If the governor should refuse to be a candidate for renomination, where would we be at?

If the Chicago boy bandits and murderers killed a man in Janesville E

The Gentiles of Utah are now said to be in control. If they will elect a senator, the state will stand some show of representation in congress.

PRESS COMMENT.

Madison Democrat: As the Topcka While it is true that virtue and Capital says, while the "democratic n serious extent, it

and expediency are two words which feet though it may be, can be held as possible. We are all creatures of have no right to a place in the dic-tionary and which are never used ex-et society cannot be acquitted of all cept by policy men. This is begging blame while it tolerates boy bandit cheap, hasty marriage in a justice

> Chicago Record-Herald: Dr. Parkhurst says Moses was too strenuous ization of the meaning of the sacred and hot headed. It is unfortunate erremony. Not all can afford fine that the doctor is unable to give Moses his support, but perhaps Moses won't care, seeing that he got there

Cincinnatti Commercial Tribune: The question of his testimony was not one half so interesting to his five wives and twenty-one daughters as was the information President

Cincinnati Commercial Tribune: Japan's written history extends back to say about an "abstract principle," a period of 2,500 years. But Russin for a coat of tar and feathers. is more interested in the unwritten history of the spunky little nation for the current period.

La Crosse Chronicle: And again been "fully denied" in the The man and his hobby deserved Press, Newspapers which have been

> El Paso Herald: Hearst has the shekels to hire the shrewdest politvention. But it is doubtful whether him. any man can dollarize himself into a nomination for the presidency.

Evansville Tribune: If everything is clean and all right, don't fear an any one else. It is only necessary to take an invoice of the beer kegs and ases at the depot and express office many times to know that there is not much of a beer drouth in this part of he country and you can always safe ly add a few whiskey kegs.

Osseo Recorder: You can elreu-late any old kind of a petition in any and get any number of signers. Evidence—Osseo postoffice or the call for La Follette o be a candidate for renomination If Ld Follette wants a renomination, why don't he act like a man and say

Wankesha Freeman: But for the unbounded faith that the people entertain in the integrity and honesty of purpose on the part of President Roosevelt at the present time, the coming national campaign, would be

Appleton Post: If President Van-Hise of the State University should The age in which we live is very succeed in eliminating from the stupractical and while apporaching the dent body gathered at Madison all ideal is far from being perfect. The those objectionable young persons practical experience of every day now mars the name of that great in-

These experiences may be sordid Madison Journal: The governor and commonplace but they make ut who, it is authoritively stated, is himself preparing much of the litera-The wheels of time grind slow but lure being sent out from his bureau wisely directed may increase the speed, but Impractical effect is a waste of time and energy. in Mr. Babcock's district. Leaving aside the question of the decency of The result shows that the prostitu-tion of the state employes service, campaign one of cheap political which is larger than under any other abuse, isn't the governor trying to

Cieveland Milwaukee Journal: clergyman attributes of the marriages brought to the divorce courts are contracted under If the state capitol employes had civil instead of religious auspices. emn truth in this simple proposition. The woman who is fit to marriage. ry at all regards her marriage as the nost important event in her life. And woman' dearly loves pomp and lisplay-most of all at her wedding. It is due to her dignity that her marriage be made as important an event

> TODAY'S MARKET REPORT. From the Hadden, Rodee Co., 204 Jackman Block, Janesville. G. Scarcliff Resident Manager. Open. High, Low, Close

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court, gaped at by loafers, are not such as help to impress upon the soul of man or maiden the full realceremony. Not all can afford fine church marriages. Well, it doesn't matter how fine a marriage is, provided it is the finest that conditions will permit.

Uniform Lights and Signals.

Toronto, March 19.—An arrangement has been entered into by Canada and the United States for uniform lights and signals on the great lakes.

Damages for Hazing, Montpelier, Vt., March 19.—Claude R. George, a student at Montnellor Seminary, received a verdict of \$1,000

Resume Oriental Traffic. San Francisco, Cal., March 19,-Japanese increantile steamers are

preparing to resume husiness between San Francisco and the Orient. Noted Mason Is Dead. San Francisco, Cal., March Robert Hooker who initiated King

Bernardino. Oil Derrick Kills Man. Celina, O., March 19.-John W

Edward in Masonry, is dead at San

Guilty of White-Capping. Helena, Ark. March 19.-Fliteen men have been convicted for "white-

capping" negroes,

Ex-President "Grover Cleveland celebrated his sixty-seventh birthday anniversary at Princeton, N. J., yesterday. He received congratulatory telegrams from all over the country. Mr. Cleveland spent the day quietly with his wife and family, receiving but few visitors.

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For treasurer. . . . Jas. A. Fathers City attorney . . . William Ruger, Jr. School Commiss'n'r... .W. S. Jeffris

Justice of peace.. . (.. Jesse Earle No contest for any office developed convention this afternoon and all the nominees were selected by a un- 7 a, m., 38; at 3 p. m., 46; wind, animous vote. M. O. Mouat called northwest. the convention to order and after the call had been read Capt. Pliny Norcross was made temporary chairman and J. L. Bear secretary. In placing in nomination the name of William Ruger, Jr., for city attorney, W. J. McIntyre said that he believed him well qualified for the position to which he aspires and that the city's interests would be well guardthe convention's action were ratified at the polls. No other nominating speeches were made.

The City Committee On motion Chairman Norcross appointed the following city committee: 1st ward, S. B. Heddles; 2d ward, C. S. Valentino; 3d ward, W. J. Mc-Intyre; 4th ward, A. G. Anderson; 5th ward, Fred Jeffris. Malcolm C Mouat was made member at large and chairman of the city committee. The committee was authorized by a motion to fill any vacancies in its own body.

Tributes Offered In a few well-chosen words after the business session was . finished, Capt. Norcross paid a tribute to the memory of Former Mayor Lovejoy and also expressed his deep sorrow over the condition of Mayor A. O. Wilson who, it is feared, is at the brink of the grave. Urges United Effort

and that in his opinion every one of store before you buy. them would be a credit to the city it. New line of window shades any be done. year and all republicans should wood and brass curtain poles, make a special effort to elect the full. See the beautiful line of new city ticket.

ALL IS CROW-TALK IN CLERK'S OFFICE

One Boy is Looking for Man Who Offered Bounty on Live Ones-County Asked to Send Dray,

Little besides crow-talk can heard in County Clerk Starr's office these days. All kinds of inquiries are coming in over the telephone and they are all about crows. This morning a small boy called up to find out the name of the Janesvine man place, who was offering a bounty of fifteen Beau cents for live crows. Said he had fine paintings at art exhibition at some and was undecided as to public library, commencing Wednes-whether he would kill them or not. day p. m., March 23, 24 and 25. Sen-Mr. Wixom is said to be the man son ticket, 50c; single ticket, 25c. who made the offer. Yesterday after Remember the dates. noon a lady called up and asked if the county would please send a wag-tailor made suits we are selling for on after a couple of hundred crows \$10.00, \$15.00 and \$20.00. T. P. killed in the city. She wanted to Burns. know whether or not they were to from her ward. As the law passed place. by the county board makes no spethe city limits, it to export them.

CURRENT NEWS NOTES

Stope a Runaway: About noon John Saunter's team attached to a milk wagon came dashing down South Academy street. George Quady ran from the house and brought the team

to a stop. No damage was done. Very interesting: The men's meet-Wery interesting: The men's meeting at the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow will be in the hands of the state convention delegation. Mr. F. F. Lewis, president of the association, will have charge of the meeting. C. D. Child ward committee will nominate. Fred charge of the meeting. C. D. Chiid, Sheldon in his place.
Anthony Wilkinson, F. T. Richards, J. H. Jones and others will take part. Janesville was represented at the state convention with fifteen men. Some of the most interesting features will be spoken of. The male quartette will sing. This meeting is for every man in Janesville to bring their friends and enjoy a profitable and pleasant hour.

Property Again Sold: The Alex ander Matheson residence property on Ravine street, recently purchased by Fred Van de Water, was sold yes-terday to J. E. Lane. The transaction was made through F. L. Stevens, the consideration being \$3,000.

Some Fancy Dancing: John Kehl, son of Prof. Kehl the dancing master, gave a fine exhibition of fancy huck and wing dancing during the progress of the party last evening. The work of Prof. Kehits regular classes is finished for the season but he will give several more dances,

the next being on April 15. To Attend Convention: The Modern Woodmen have selected the following delegates who are to attend the convention at Madison on April 10: S. M. Fisher, F. H. Farnsworth, J. W. VanBynum, and George F. Bar-

rlage. Were Quietly Wedded: On the evening of March 10 at the Dixon street residence of John Masterson Freder ick Blow and Mrs. Lucy Masterson were married by Rev. W. W. Warner

of the Central M. E. church, Liked the Quartet: The leading part of a musical entertainment given at the opera-house in Footville after every number.

MILTON COLLEGE GIRLS TO PLAY

Team This Evening-Large Audience Is Expected.

What promises to he an exciting ontest between the girls basket BY THE MINERAL WATER CO. contest between the girls' ball team of Milton college and the Janesville high school girls' team will undoubtedy attract a large audience at the school auditorium this evening. Following this game the Y. M. C. A. players will contest with a picked team from the high school.

THE WEATHER

Temperature last 24 hours taken from U.S. registered thermometer at the meeting of the republican city at Helmstreet's drugstore: highest, 46 above; lowest, 28 above; ther, at

FUTURE EVENTS

"The Heart of Maryland" at Myers Grand theatre this evening. Kennedy Players appear at Myers theatre Monday evening in "The Boy

Francis Wilson and his comic opera company in "Erminie" at Myers theatre Wednesday evening, March

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Janesville Council, No. 108, U. C. T., meets at hall. Bricklayers' and Masons' union at assembly hall.

BRIEF BITS OF LUCAL NEWS

Oranges. Nash.

New wall paper at Skelly's. For spring wall-paper and Patton's sun proof paints "Talk to Lowell." Fancy sweet potatoes. Nash. U. C. T. social at East Side I. O. O. F. hall tonight.

A. J. Ray is seriously ill at al home, 186 South Academy St. E. Hall is very III with pneumonia.

If you expect to use any wall paper this spring don't fall to see our new line and get our low prices. We car-Returning once more to the busi- ry the most complete ine of up-to-date ness at hand he said that he had examined the list of ward candidates. See these new styles at Skelly's book-

elected. The hard work was yet to size or color at Skelly's book-store. This was a presidential Beautiful line of room moldings and See the beautiful line of new wall

papers at Skelly's book-store. Remember the 'U. C. T. dance to

W. F. Hayes, eye specialist, will he at his office with F. C. Cook &

Co. this evening, as usual.

Wickersham; Y. M. C. A. lecture
course Monday night. This lecture s guaranteed to be first class. Veal roast, 121/2c lb. tcday only.

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Free chicken stew this evening at be certified before the supervisor Herman Kath's South River street

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MACLOON WILL NOT MAKE RACE

Withdraws as Republican Candidate for Alderman in Fourth-Fred

Sheldon To, Take Place. W. H. H! Macloon has withdrawn

ARE TO BEGIN **BOTTLING SOON**

BOAT PROCURED

George Scott Is To Introduce Janesville Aqua Pura at the World's Fair.

C. F. Sultemeyer of Chicago is in the city making the final arrangethe Rock County Mineral Water Co. The bottling of the Burr Lithia water will commence early in April and Buchholz Flat-Boat

A hig flat-boat built by Capt, Buchholz is to be used as one of launch has been purchased to furn-hibit. ish the motive power. To Go to St. Louis

Louis and George Stott, formerly of the Grand hotel, has been engaged to represent the company in that William R. Day is to be foreman of the bottling works. The company is now established in its of-fice in the Jackman block.

RECEIVES SERIOUS

Henry Pugkoff, Employed at the Greene Warehouse, Receives Injuries on Elevator.

Henry Pagkoff, an employe at the J. L. & M. F. Greene warehouse, opposite the St. Paul passenger depot, met with a serious accident yester- are to be the entertainers, day afternoon while at work in the warehouse. He was operating the elevator and in some manner accidentally fell of while the elevator was in motion, injuring his hip quite badly. A carriage was summoned and he was taken to the home of Ray Podewell, 5 S. Academy St. moned, and his injuries were dressed. He is resting as comfortable as could be expected today.

STRANGER VISITS MARY KIMBALL'S

Supposed Burglar tries to Force & Emirance to Her nesidence Last reight.

Last evening about 11:30 a tele ni lu berneet and ognosem buodh atal Blue pre beation, nontal thin in officer be sent to the many with ouil inteston on South sucheen elieve, where a man was evalently intending Wednesday evaling E. H. Sothern appeared at the operationse and many theatre parties resulted despite Extension a restaunce and tried ,vice in the quer; when asked by allss Edinosia What he wanted there ers responded but when they had arrived the supposed burgiar down. Miss Kimbati was very muca digatened and was giad that the orald, as she teared that the incruder might do her harm.

NO ONE MUST KNOW WHEN THE GRAND JURY MEETS

Even the Time of the Sessions is to Be a Secret Hence-

forth. allourned are to expect the axe to fall, However, it is understood that the next two months at Peabody, Kansas, session will begin on Tuesday as usual. Among the witnesses who appeared before them yesterday were: Fred Yuengst, Joseph Bowers, and William Hiller of Janesville, and August Sheniberg of Beloit.

Illness Among Convicts. One hundred and fifty-four out of very ten thousand convicts are con-

stantly in bespitals.



EVERYBODY'S CHOICE.

James A. Fathers who was this afternoon nominated to succeed himlast evening for the benefit of the II. James A. Fathers who was this afternoon nominated to succeed himbrary fund, was assumed by the Ly. self as city treasurer, was also the nominee of the democratic convenric Male quartet of Janesville. Their tion and the executive committee of the Municipal league. His name, numbers pleased the large audience however, will appear only on the republican ticket. Mr. Fathers has numbers pleased the large audience however, will appear only on the republican ticket. Mr. Fathers has immensely and they were recalled made an efficient and able officer and this together with his personal popularity explains why he is "everybody's choice."

SOCIETY.

At the home of Mrs. W. H. H. Ma cloon yesterday afternoon the art class of the Janesville Art league held its regular weekly meeting. Roll call was responded to with mythological allusions from Milton. The Danaidae furnished the subject—of the afternoon's papers. Mis Glbbs discussed Simondt's "Danne" and its illustrations. Miss Goodwin read a paper on "Animals and Monsters in Greek Art." Other papers read were as follows: "Perseus in Ancient and the city making the final arrange-ment for the work to be started by the Book County Missert Water I'm Use of the Greek Myths in Modern Caricature and Advertising," by Miss Hubbell; "The Use of the Greek much of the machinery and glass Kimberley. The meeting closed with ware is already on hand.

Myths for Modern Confidence with the meeting closed with readings from Longfellow's "Pegasus in Pound" and "The Doom of King Acrishus" in "The Earthly Parthe adise" by William Morris. The class means of transporting the water to will not meet next Friday as that the bottling works and a thirty-foot will be the third day of the art ex-

The already famous Janesville and already plans are being made for Lent is fast drawing to a close water is to be introduced in St. a gay after-lent period. Two weeks more of sack cloth and ashes and then the society world will blossom out into rainbow colors of spring, and the series of parties and after noon teas will hold sway with redoubled vigor. Caterers tell of engagements for several large dancing parties that are to be given immedlately after the lenten season and INJURIES TO HIP which demand already for sultable owners of halls report that there is dates for evening entertainments. Card clubs will resume their sway and the ladies' afternoon duplicate whist and the Wednesday clubs will be renewed. Invitations have already been issued for a large evening reception on April 5th which Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nolan and Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Soverhill

Mr. and Mrs. A. Birkness of 106 Terrace street were pleasureably surprised by the Young People's society of the Norwegian Lutheran church Thursday evening. The evening was devoted to games and music and delicions refreshments were served at medical assistance was sum the conclusion of the evening's entertainment. Mr. and Mrs. Birkness were presented with a half dozen solid silver spoons, John Hammerlun making a very eloquent and pleasing presentation speech.

There have been several informat uncheons during the past week, one of the prettiest of which was that of Mrs. Ogden H. Fethers given on St. Patrick's day at her home on St. Lawrence place in honor of ther guest, Mrs. Edward P. Vilas of Mil-wankee. The luncheon was a true St. Patrick's day affair, being the predominating . color scheme used.

the fact that lent kept away many who otherwise imght have gone. On Wednesday next Francis Wilson apwas no tepty, but he persisted in pears in his revival of "Elminie" trying to open the door. The office and already several theatre parties are being made up to attend the pernau formance.

Miss Jessie Spoon entertained icers responded as quickly as they party of friends last evening at her home, 107 Washington street, in honor of her guest, Miss Bessle Cooper of Fond du Lac. A very enjoyable evening was spent, after which five-course luncheon was served to her guests.

The many friends of Miss Carrie Whitmore, who has had dress maksessed by hoslery of these prices. T. yesterday afternoon it was with he surprised to learn that she was P. Burns. strict injunctions that one should married recently to Mr. Wm. Joliffe, know when they would meet again, at the home of her friend and former Witnesses must not know when they partner, Mrs. Eva Daniels Dutcher are to expect the are to fall, How, where she has been visiting the past

> Miss Mabel Glenn has been confin- I Sack ed at her home by sickness the past few days. Mrs. Cecil Munger is supplying for her in the Adams school. Golden

Mrs. Edward P. Vilas of Milwaukee, who was the guest of Mrs. Ogden H. Fethers for several days during the past week, returned to her home on Friday afternoon.

The regular meeting of the Lad es' History club which was to have been held this afternoon, was postponed one week owing to the sad death of Mr. Allen P. Lovejoy.

The degree team of Florence camp of the Modern Woodmen is planning for an amateur theatrical production at the opera-house on April 12, and lave engaged Mr. and Mrs. Harry DeLong of Boston to supervise the production.

Miss Nina Hall of Stevens Point is the guest of Miss Fanny Bennett over Sunday. It will be remembered that her father was formerly pastor of the Court Street M. E. church.

Miss Louise Pomeroy of Edgerton is the guest of her friend, Miss Ethel Smith, over Sunday.

THE EXPRESS CAR WAS DERAILED

Northwestern Passenger Due Here at 11:35, Was Delayed Below Harvard.

A loose bar on the express car attached to the North-Western pas-senger train due here at 11:35, derailed the car below Harvard tais morning. The train did not reach this city until after one this afternoon and the derailed coach had to be left behind.

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE F. W. Coon of Edgerton was a visi-

or in the city today. Rev. J. E. Harlin of Edgerton spent a few hours in the city this morning, أأأو للقرابيون ساديا فالجحاب

LAID IN THEIR RESTING PLACE

mains of Mrs. Rhoda Bennett and Mrs. Orrie N. Fredendall.

This afternoon at 2 o'clock funeral For several weeks past Mayor A. services were held over the remains O. Wilson has been critically ill at of Mrs. Rhoda J. Bennett at her his South Jackson street home. With late residence. No. 56 Cherry street. Numerous relatives and friends of the deceased were present at last sad rites. Rev. R. C. Denison, pastor of the Congregational church, fastly endeavored to keep the truth conducted the services, after walca concerning his real condition from the remains were taken to Oak Hill cemetery and interred in their last Of late days he has grown rapidly resting place. The pallbearers were Isaac F. Connors, Martin Halverson, Edward Peterson 🥕 William Hemming, J. F. Connors d J. B. Dear-

Mrs, Orrie N. Fredendall Funeral services over the remains of the late Mrs. Orrie N. Fredendall were held this afternoon from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. George Scareliff, No. 158 South Franklin street, at 4 o'clock. There South was a large attendance of sympathizing friends and relatives at the last sad rites. The floral offerings services were conducted by Rev. were numerous and beautiful. The Vaughan, pastor of the church. The pallbearers were C. S. Cleiand, C. Childs, Clarence Beers Fred Grove, Charles Eller and W. E. Clinton. The interment was at Oak Hill cemetery.

FLOCK OF DUCKS NEAR ICE HOUSE

Was Routed by Small Boys This Morning-Shooting Season Opens on April 11.

This morning a big flock of ducks lisported themselves in the river in the vicinity of Talls' lee-house until small boys arrived on the scene with firearms and stones and dispatched several of the number. A spectator reports that seven out of the flock were killed. The incident offers a suggestion for the game-wardens. The open season for spring shooting be gins on April 11 and closes on April 24. During that time all game, ex cept mallard, teal and wood duck may be shot. The new law says that only 15 birds can be killed each day

by one hunter. Wild geese can also be hunted during the open senson During the general closed season be tween March 1 and May 25, no fish l'eaught in inland waters can sold, offered for sale or shipped. Reports from the deputy wardens show that ducks are beginning to appear in the southern part of the state. Licenses are good for one year from September 1, but they really expire after the spring shooting, as the game is all protected from that time until the fall open season starts in September.

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1 pt. bottle maple syrup, 12c. Pt. Booth Club House qt. Hand Picked White Beans

Fancy Whole Jap. Rice, 5c. Pck. 2400 matches, 10c. 10-lb, sack salt, 10c, 1-lb, can "Falr" Baking Powder, 15c, 2 for 25c.

MAYOR WILSON IN

Funeral Services Held Over the Re- Has Been Suffering with Terrible Malady SeveralWeeks - Small Hopes

of Recovery Entertained. the fortitude characteristic of man he has borne up bravely in his struggle with the terrible with which he is afflicted and stead his many warm friends in the city worse and small hopes of his recov ery are now entertained.

Town of Harmony .
There will be held at Notice: the town hall in the town of Har mony a caucus, Friday, March 25th at two o'clock p. m., for the purpose of nominating officers and transact ing any other business that may come before the meeting. By order of

Only one meat order this forenoon that we were too late with for din-We had to hustle though, Good meat at our price is appreciated by Janesville all right enough. We are glad to get the business too. Lots of meat left for afternoon orders. Fancy yellow chickens, 15c lb.

turkeys, 18c. Nice lot fresh spare ribs, Ib. 10c. Best rib roast, Ib. 10c. Best boiling beef, 6 to 8c. Best round steak, Ib. 10c. 10-th, pall best leaf land, \$1 We baked bread all flast night; plenty for all, 4c.

isen eggs, dez. 17c; Fancy cauliflower, each 15c. Hothouse lettuce, bunch 5c. Hothouse sound radishes, 5c. Hothouse green onlons, 3 for 10e Fine California pears, doz. 40c. Navel oranges, all sizes, pk. 30c. Cero Fruto, package 7c. GRUBB PRODUCE CO.

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But there was mile time to think of themselves. On board the bark the sails were still set. The squall struck the Lady Letty squarely aback. She heeled over upon the instant, then, as the top hamper carried away with a crash. eased back a moment upon an even keel. But her cargo had shifted. The bark was doomed. Through the flying spray and send and rain Wilbur had a momentary glimpse of Kitchell hack-



She was herself again.

ing at the langards with his ax. Then the Lady Letty capsized, going over till her masts were flat with the water. and in another second rolled bottom they sank from sight. She was gone.

scroll, the squall passed, the sun re- Talleyrand, he disappeared. turned, the sky burned back to blue, the ruggedness was smoothed from ics closed around the Bertha Millner, board if the coolles wished it, and if once more rolling easily on the swell of the ocean.

Of the Lady Letty and the drunken beachcombing captain not a trace re- gated. mained. Kitchell had gone down with nese crew huddled forward, talking wildly, pointing and looking in a bewildered fashion over the sides.

Wilbur and Moran were left alone on the open Pacific.

CHAPTER V. prised to find the schooner you're-you're splendid! There in the under way again. Wilbur and Charlle record last evening when you stood at had berthed forward during that night, Charlie with the hands, Wilbur in the captain's nammock. The reason for temptuously, and went up on deck. this change of quarters had been found to temptuously, and went up on deck. captain's hammock. The reason for in a peremptory order from Moran during the dog watch the preceding cision announced. Moran would navi-

briefly and in a fine contraito voice that he had for the first time noted:

Their first concer Chinaman forward. Understand?"

intention, while after her almost them aside disdainfully. miraculous piece of seamonship in the rescue of the schooner Charlie and the Chinese crew accorded her a respect that was almost superstitious.

Wilbur met her again at breakfast. She was still wearing men's clothingpart of Kitchell's outilt-and was booted to the knee, but now she wore no hat, and her enormous mane of rye colored hair was braided into long strands near to the thickness of a man's arm. The redness of her face gave a startling effect to her pale blue eyes and sandy, heavy eyebrows that easily lowered to a frown. She ate with her knife, and after pushing nway her plate Wilbur observed that she drank half a tumbler of whisky and water.

The conversation between the two was tame enough. There was no common ground upon which they could meet. To her father's death-no doubt an old matter even before her rescueshe made no allusion. Her attitude toward Wilbur was one of defiance and larles to write to some of my brother suspicion. Only once did she relax. -

"Huh! I was shanghaled."

"Shanghaled-you? Now, that is really good! And what are you going

to do now?" "What are you going to do?"

"Signal the first home bound vessel

her the Letty's papers) and the disas-

Ing myself," said Wilbur. But Moran showed no interest in his plans.

However, they soon found that they were not to be permitted to signal. At noon the same day the schooner sighted a steamship's smoke on the horizon and began to raise her rapidly. Moran in the same of the myself of them right.

E. M. WOOD, Editor. immediately bound on the ensign, union down, and broke it out at the peak.

Charife, who was at the wheel, spoke a sentence in Chinese, and one of the Bright's Disase and Diabetes. hands drew his knife across the balbands drew his kuife across the half are the sole agents. As

to the deck. Moi In turned upour Unar

lie with an oath, her brows knotted. "No, no!" sang Charlle, closing his eyes and wagging his head. "No! Too muchee los time; no can stop. You come down side capin; you an one piece boss No. 2 (this was Wilbur) have um ehin-chin."

The odd conclave assembled about Kitchell's table—the clubman, the half musculine girl in men's clothes and the Chinaman. The conference was an angry one, Wilbur and Moran insisting that they be put aboard the steamship, Charlie refusing with calm obstinacy.

"I have um chin-chin with China boys las' nigh'. China boy heap flaid no can stop um steamship; heap flaid too much talkee-talkee; no stop; go fish now; go fish chop-chop; los' heap time; go fish. I no savvy sail um boat; China boy no savvy sall um beat. I tinkum you savvy (and he pointed to Moran). I tinkum you savvy plenty heap much disa bay. Boss No. 2 no savvy sall um boat, but him savvy plenty many all same."

"And we're to stop on board your dough dish and navigate her for you? Shouted Moran, her face blazing. Charlie nodded blandly. "I tinkum

"And when we get back to port," ex-

claimed Wilbur, "you think perhaps 1we won't make it interesting for you?" Charlle smiled.

"I tinkum ship company heap rich." "Well, get along," ordered Moran, as though the schooner was her property. and we'll talk it over."

"China boy lika you heap pretty big," said Charile to Moran as he went out. "You savvy sail um boat all light; wanta you for eaptain. But," he added, suddenly dropping his bland passivup. For a moment her keel and red ity as though it were a mask and for iron bottom were visible through the an instant allowing the wicked malevomist of driving spoondrift. Suddenly lent Cantonese to come to the surface, "China boy no likee funnee business; And then, like the rolling up of a Savvy?" Then, with the smile of a

Moran and Wilbur were helpless for the present. They were but two against the ocean, and the warmth of the trop- seven Chinamen. They must stay on board if the coolles wished it, and if better. Should there be any recurthey were to stay it was a matter of rence of my trouble I know what to their own personal safety that the Bertha Millner should be properly navi-

"I'll captain ber," concluded Moran his prize. The Bertha Miliner's Chi- sullenly at the end of their talk. "You must act as mate, Mr. Wilbur. And don't get any mistaken idea into your head that because I'm a young girl and alone you are going to run things your way. I don't like funny business any better than Charlle."

"Look here," said Wilbur, complaining, "don't think I'm altogether a vil-HEN Wilbur came on deck lain. I think you're a ripping tine girl the morning after the sink- You're different from any kind of girl ing of the bark he was sur- I ever met, of course, but you, by jingo, squall last evening, when you stood at the wheel, with your hair"-

> "Oh, drop that!" said the girl con-Charlie was called aft and their de-

She had looked squarely at Wilbur gate the Bertha Milner, Wilbur and She had looked squarely at Wilbur she taking the watches. Charlle prom-from under her scowl and had said said leed that he would answer for the obe-

Their first concer "I berth aft in the cabin; you and the their course for Mugdalem bay, Moran Moran had only forestalled Wilbur's and Wilbur looked over Kitchell's

"He's been salling by the dead reckoning, and his unvigation is drivel. Why, a cabin boy would know better, and, to end with, the chronometer is run down. I'll have to get Greenwich time by taking the altitude of a star tonight and figure out our longitude. Did you bring off our sextant?"

Wilbur shook his head. "Only the papers.".he said. (To be Continued.)

Bright's Disease and Diabetes News

Office Wine and Spirit Review, San Francisco, Nov. 3. To the Editor of the Gazette:

Dear Sir:—The business men of this city who are now proclaiming to the world the discovery of the for Bright's disease and Diabetes have asked me as one of the beneficripow did you come to be aboard was at first skeptical as ayone. here with these rat enters? You're no had reason to be. I had a clear case sallor," she said abruptly.

"Huh!" laughed Wilbur mirthlessly, for a year. It was not thought I

'Huh! I was shanghaled." would live thirty days. The Presi-Moran smote the table with a red dent of the Pacific States Type Founfist and shouted with sonorous, bell dry told my wife that the newly dis covered diuretic would save my life, and against my private convictions I was put on it. In six months my re covery was complete.

A friend of mine, Dr. A. J. Howe a prominent physician, was nearly dead with Bright's Disease. On my and be taken into Frisco. I've my insurance to collect (Wilbur had given her the Letty's papers) and the disasof the writers on the Call, whose moter to report."

"Well, I'm not keen on shark hunting myself," said Wilbur. But Moran covered. As a brother editor I personally assure you of the truth of the

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And make a good judge too. The teacher's kind and gentle, Although severe she looks; Bhe ninkes them pay attention And stick well to their books. -Detroit Journal.

And Jack will be a lawyer.

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The Mice Who Would Be Frogs

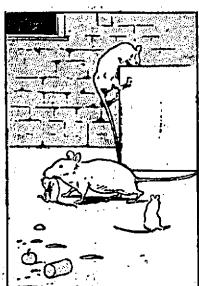
Mr. Bullfrog sat sunning himself on the bank of the pond and wiggling his throat to get it in good shape for the evening concert at Lily Pad Opera

House. Three young field mice came sauntering by looking for grasshoppers. They soon spied Mr. Bullfrog and were much attracted by the funny wiggle in his green throat. "I wish I could do that," said No. 1.

"Easy enough," grunted Mr. Bull-

"Yes, but we haven't the kind of throat," said No. 2.

"It's all in practice," commented Mr. Frog. "All in practice, I assure you.



PATHER AND MOTHER PULLED HIM OUT Practice, my dear young mice, ninkes perfect. Seel I do this every day for ten hours."

"Whew!" gasped No. 3. "I don't think it's worth while. I'd rather be a frog out and out and swim around in the cool pond. It's so hot out here in the fields! How do you learn to swim? Is that just practice too?"

"Purely so," said Mr. Frog, drawing blinself up proudly, "Purely so. Just jump in like this, then strike out like this, and then like this, and in a few months you will find that your hair will come off. Your feet will become webbed like mine, and your mouths will stretch, your tails will drop out as mine did, for I had a tail once, and you will become frogs. But, my dears, remember, it's practice, practice, practice. Practice will change anything into anything."

"Thank you," said they in chorus, 'we will try it at once." Off they set to the barn, where the

drinking trough stood. "Here goes for a frog," said one, and, standing on the edge, he plunged

"Oh! Oh! Oh! Help, help!" he squealed piteously. "I'm drowning. 1 can't practice, 'cause I can't get my breath. Mother! Father! Help!" Just then mother and father came by

and pulled him out, dripping. "Silly thing," scalded his mother, "to iry to be what you can't."-St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT
For Rock County—In Probate—
Notice is hereby given that at a regular term
of the county court to be held in and for said
county at the court house in the city of Janeaville, in said county, on the first Treeday,
being the 5th day of April, 1904, at
nins o'clock a, m the following matter will be
heard and considered:
The application of Charles W, Storey, to admit to probate the last will and testament of
Fannie R, Moon, late of the city of Janeaville,
in said county, deepased.

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Dated February 27, 1994.

By the County Judge.

County Judge.

William G. Wheeler.
Attorney for Petitioner.

TATE OF WINCOMSIN-COURTY COURT FOR
HOGGE COUNTY-In Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a regular term
of the County Court to be held in and for said
county, at the court house, in the city of Jenesville, in said county, on the first Tuesday, being the 1st day of March, 190t, at 9 o'clock
a. m., the following matter will be heard and
considered:
The application of Emma lagis, to admit to
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lagis, late of the city of Janesville, in said
county, decensed.

Dated Fodruary 6, 1904.

By the Court,
GEO. H. SALE,
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E. D. McGowan, Attorney
LTATE OF WISCONSIN — COURTS COURT
Notice is hereby given that at a special term
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county at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the third Tuesday, being the 15th day of March, 1904, at 2 o'clock
a. m., the following matter will be heard and
considered:
The application of Wm. B. Harvey, for the
appointment of an administrator of the estate
of John Harvey, late of the city of Janesville,
in said county, decaseed
Dated February 18th, 1904.

By the Court,
J.W. SALE, E. D. McGowan, Attorney

J. W. SALE. - County Judge. E. D. McGowan, Attorney for Petitioner,



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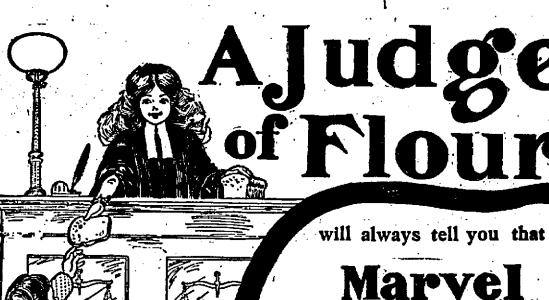
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March 19, 1864.-Our readers will ob. H. Strong, and Chas. E. Church were serve that Mr. Dollttle with a few appointed a committee to the sena-Republican senators voted torial convention. other Republican senators voted torial convention. A. A. Jackson, against allowing negroes—the poor Chairman, Chas. G. Williams, Secreprivilege of riding upon a District tary of Columbia Railroad.

The Weather.—We confess oursel-ves wholly unequal to the task of doing justice to the weather. Look-

Janesville Daily Gazette, Saturday of A. E. Burpee, A. A. Jackgon, Wm.

ing for balmy airs and genial sun-shine, we have been suddenly nounced dor by S. I. M. Dutana challeng or of sale, etc., of these or other occafarthest research in the Arctic regline A. Patterson appointed secretary.

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The North-Western Line Russia-Japar

Atlas enough to see say that the thermometer indicated zero at survise this morning. Lovely Spring.

1st Ward Caucus.—The caucus in the convention to be held on Monconvened persuant to notice, and day the 21st day of March, inst., at the second war in the convention to the convention shown in detail, with the Common ground training maintain shown in detail, with the convention to the convention shown in detail, with the common ground training maintain shown in detail, with the common ground training maintain shown in detail, with the common ground training maintain shown in detail, with the common ground training maintain shown in detail, with the common ground training maintain shown in detail, with the common ground training maintain shown in detail, with the common ground training maintain shown in detail, with the common ground training maintain shown in detail, with the common ground training maintain shown in detail, with the common ground training maintain shown in detail, with the common ground training maintain shown in detail, with the common ground training maintain shown in detail, with the common ground training maintain shown in detail, with the common ground training maintain shown in detail, with the common ground training maintain shown in detail, with the common ground training maintain shown in detail, with the common ground training maintain shown in detail, with the common ground training maintain shown in the convention to the common ground training maintain shown in the convention to the convention t A. A. Jackson, Esq., was called to the past seven o'clock in the evening to naval strength and financial resource chair, and Chas. G. Williams was ap appoint delegates to the Union state es of Russia and Japan. pointed secretary. On motion of A. convention to be held in Madison on Copy malled to any address on reE. Burpee, R. B. Treat, Wm. Strong. the 30th inst., which state convention will appoint delegates to the W. B. Kniskern, P. T. M., Chicago,
L. F. Hathaway were elected delnational convention to be held in egates to the convention to be held at the Court room on Monday Evenling next. On motion of Wm. II.
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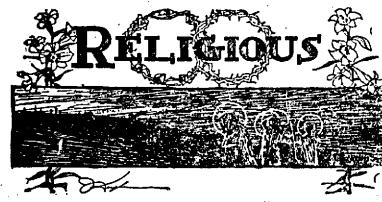
Coming Attractions.

these diamonds when presented to her by members of the Royal Court at Brussels, Reigium, and are valued at \$4,800, to any rothing of their associations. These three stones hand of sixty seven diamonds of the purpose for the gown. The diamond of naments which Miss Pacific coast it is worth your while Sylva wears number altogether eighty-nine and make a remarkable showing. These stones are carefully guarded when not in use on the stage and are transported from one city to another by express.

RAILROAD TIME TABLES.
Chicago & N. W. | Leave | Arrive* est water, several of which were gifts from admiring friends and the rest being those bought during the and V sape in the back. The front performance, every play neing present of the corsage is trimmed with lace sented with perfect scenery and the same as the bottom but is very plain, enhanced by a dozen real gems. The waist is held up on the shoulders by very pale flesh colored evening purchased before 6 P. M. ribbons the effect being that there is Seats on sale at box office.

In the pink ball room scene, the low on the arms are small, old-fashsecond act of "Ermine" Marguerita loned, double puffed sieeves, trimmed at the upper part with small

A Standard Attraction six years she has been before the public on the stage. Miss Sylva enviable reputation than the well wears these diamonds with a magnification and popular company bearing icent Princess gown of turquoise the name of Kennedy Players who blue silk of her own design, and her will appear at the Myers Grand first appearance in this act is always Opera House next Monday night, it received with the "oh's" and "ah's" is an organization which is accepted of every woman in the audience. Her gown is a wonderful creation. The material is of clinging silk and at the bottom it is trimmed with a ruffle of real "Point de rose de Russia," studded with large mounted lining stones and the reputation it is trimmed with a ruffle of real "Point de rose de Russia," studded with large mounted lining stones ent season. The company is large made to order for the gown; each and well balanced, containing in its stone being the same size as a five roster some of the very best artists karat diamond, and mounted just the in the theatrical profession. It is same as a real gem. The corsage of perfectly equiped with all the embelthe gown is cut heart shape in front lishments necessary for first class and V sape in the back. The front performance, every play heing pre-



p. m.; preaching at 7 p. m.; topic. rence university will preach; class "Swarms of Flies." Meetings Wed-meeting and Sunday school at 12 m.; nesday and Friday evenings. Every Epworth league at 6 p. m., subjecthody cordially invited.

St. Peter's English Lutheran church—Services in hall, 8 West Milwaukee St. Morning, 10:30; even-ing, 7; Sunday school, 12 m; cate-chetical class, 6 p. m. Student H. C.

First Church of Christ Scientist— Services are held in Phoebus block, n dally 2 to 4 p. m., except Sunday. Christ church-A. H. Barrington, ector. Celebration of the Holy Communion, 8:00 a. m.; morning service and sermon, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 12 m.; evening prayer, 5:00 p. m.; preaching service, 7:00 p. m.; sermon topics: a. m.; "The Talent Unimproved;" p. m., "The Talent morning service and sermon at 10:30. Sunday school at 12. Even-Them For?" Lenten services: Mon-day. Thorney Thorney

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..Baptist church — Richard M.
Vaughan, pastor, 10:30, morning worship, sermon—A Song of Trust; 12:00, Sunday school; 3:00, boys; meeting; 4:00, glris' Junior meeting; 6:00. Christian Endeavor society; 6:00 Christian Endeavor society; 7:00, evening gospel service, sermon -How to Know We Are Saved. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Presbyterian church-J. T. Henderson, pastor. Morning worship, 10:30, subject—The Word of God Effectual; evening worship, 7:00, subject—Tho Chrisțian's 👚 Comparion; Sunday school, 12 m.; Y. P. S. C. E., 6:00 p. m., subject—Little Things That Christ Makes Great, leader, welcome to every one. Central M. E. church-Corner of S. Main and Court Sts. J. H. Tippetti

Mary Kimball mission-106 South and W. W. Warner, pastors, 10:30 Jackson street. Sunday school at 2 a. m., Prof. Chas. Merica of Law-Little Things Made Great; evening service, 7' p. m., Prof. Chas. O. Merica will preach. In addition to usual music the male quartet will sing.

Congregational church-Robert C. Denison, minister. Morning service at 10:30 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor on The Silence of the Soul; Bi-Services are held in Phoebus block, ble school at 12 m.; boys' meeting west Milwaukee St. Sunday, 10:30 at 3 p. m.; Young People's meeting a. m.; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Sunday at 6 p. m.; evening service at 7 "Reality." Reading room op-ily 2 to 4 p. m., except Sunday. The Independence Day of Life.

Norwegian Lutheran church-Serv lees at 10:30 a. m. in English by the pastor of the church, Rev. O. Kvale.

Trinity church—Early Celebration of the Holy Communion at 7:30. Late

St. Mary's Church-First mass, 8:30 . m., second mass, 10:80 s. m.; evening devotion, 7:80 p. m.; Sunday school, s. m. Rev. Wm.A. Goebel, pastor.

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